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Legal Notices.

SUPREME COURT.—In the Matter of the ASTOR BANK—Notice is bereby given, that I require all CREDITORS of the ASTOR BANK to exhibit and establish their demands before me, at the Market Bank, corner of Pearl and Beckmansts., New York, within thirty days from the date hereof.—Dated New York, Aug. 18 1559.

ROBERT H HAVDOCK.

ROBERT H ASTOR Early.

WAKEMAN & LATTING, Amorneys for Receiver, No. &

Follower, New York.

SUPREME COURT, CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK—SARAH A. FLOSTROY against FERDINAND FLOSTROY, summons for Relief (Com not evred). To me above named Defendant,—You are here by summoned and required to arswer the complaint in this action, which was filed in he effice of the Clerk of the City and County of New York, at the City Hall, in the said City, on the 18th day of August 1850, at the city a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber at his effice. No. 15 Wall street, in the city of New York, within twents days after the evrice of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such services and if you fall to answer the and omplaint within the time aforesaid, the plantiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demand in the

New-York Daily Tribune

A FEARFUL TRAGEDY.

A MAN SHOOTS HIS WIFE IN THE PUBLIC STREETS.
ATTEMPTED SUICIDE—LOVE STRONG TO DEATH-LETTERS OF THE PARTIES.

LETTERS OF THE FARTHES.

From The Cincinsati Gazette, 409, 17.

Last evening occurred one of those terrible tragedies in real life which, for fearfulness of intensity, suppose the conceptions of the dramatist, and reveal the terrible earnestness when often exists beneath an exterior the most frivolous and abandoned.

We publish the facts in the order of their occurrence.

rence:
A young man, whose name it appears from papers found on him, is Thomas Eugene Be Marbais, has had a wife named Blanche, I ving in a house of assignation on Plum street above Fifth. From his papers, and from his declarations to the Coroner, we learn that five times has be attempted to kill both himself and his wife. It would also appear that he married her, aware they absorpted by of her abanconed life.

following note on him, shows his desire to see leribas evening:
Send me word by the boy. May I come and see you? I await
remains on the corner. I cannot exist without seeing you.
Let me a me—must ree you very soon. On Blanche! Blanche! Blanche! I am very repentant. Come! come! I can
too! live without seeing you.

If c'cleck last night he called at the house on Plum dreet and desired to see her. She was up stales in bed. She came down too see him, and he told her he wanted to walk out with her, and said he, "I am going to kill you." She said she wasn't afraid, and they

ent out.

The reat known of them, the Reserve Corps of Pocemen in the Ninth Street Station House were
artised by two pistel reports at the corner of Plum and Eighth streets.

They immediately ran to the corner, and there saw
D. Marbais and Blanche at the door of Brookfield's
marbie yard. Blanche was sitting up quietly, while he

was stretched at full length on the pavement, appawas stretched at full length on the pavement, apparently dead.

Mi. William de Beck of the County Auditor's office, who accompanied the police, caught a young man by the sheater, saying, "I ve got you, Sir." De Marbais spike up: "There is no one to blame but me. I did i." Penceman Metirew went to Banche, and assisted her to itse. She said, "I came out of the house to die." Then sie exclaimed in agony, "Oh, my daughter! Oh, my daughter! McGrew asked her where her daughter was. She said she was with the Marsh troepe, and upon being removed, as she was forthwith, to the Ninthedrect Station-House, she took off a splendid jet cross, tipped with gold, kiesed it, and desired it to be sent to her daughter Adele.

I pen examining them at the Station House, it was found that sie was shot in the left breast just above the nipple, and that he was shot in the right ear. The policeman took from him two three-inch pocket-pistols, of Allen's patent, which he said he had purchased yestereny morning and loaded for this express purpose.

As he was lying in the Station House, Dr. Carey infected him of the rocket belief to the prophetic of in the receivery. He

As he was lying in the Station House, Dr. Carey in-formed him of the probability of his recovery. He said, "If I live I want you to hang me for this damna-"ble deed—for shooting the wife I love so well." They were removed to the hospital, where he said that before they came out of the house they had taken for grains of morphine, divided it into two portions, the best in water, and drawk it.

dissolved it in water, and drank it.

Blanche is a young woman of beauty, and has a sweet contenence. It is thought she is French.

De Marbais is a young man of snert stature, and we learn is or has been in the negro ministrelay

iness. The following papers were found in his pocket by

Dr. Carey.

We think we have never seen any letter belonging to the literature of subside and death more touching and remarkable than this which we give first:

My DEAR WIFE. Should you survive what is beened as your dear blew, I must you will forgive me for it being a better shot. To say I have oved you would be only to corroborate, whet alwes know me, know full well Tust I new love you better than the strength of the corresponding whet alwhe know me, know full well Tust I new love you better than every this performer. erant. To say I have roved son would be only to corroborate that all who know me, know full well. That I now love you better han ever, this bearful step I give as proof. Death in preference o into I being said I caused you to live the life you are beating. We were harpy notif it was mare no by intermedilling would be lettle, both in Philadelphia and this city particularly. I do not this to be understood that this letter is any way manner involved in the few thomsands who are ready to condemn invented and maried, he industriants ones of this cold world. It is unceressive here for me is enter into the particulars of how we at all were married, as the extilinate among our papers will crity to. I will simply say we knew and understood the intrince of what we were about. When I could get work to observe they were. True, in the early easy of our marriage, the as they were. True, in the early easy of our marriage, were frust to me, and like an arget you hever described me, rough greater misloriums than want. Now the public of this description (by realizes in employment, and we are comparately destinet.

The principal cause of my misfortunes in this city is now a

oget a mentaruit.

If I succeed, our baggage will amply defray all funeral ex-

where she is. Good by, dear mother. Furgive me, sisters dear. Staters Clara and Ella, forgive me for taking Blanche away in this manner, but I am so besides of the that I rapped new Box Dear [Another load deurist.—Re.]

All my family papers, dating back to the year 1094, my mother's marriage ceruinoste, and other papers, will show for themewives. Allow to all, but of the papers, will show for themewives.

All my family papers, daying the action of the marriere certificate, and other papers, will show for themselves. Added to all.

Chackward, Toesday, Aug. 16, 1839.

My Dhar Wife Blancard, I heavely certify that from this fay! prontise never to come go, or seek you, wherever you may be, thress at your earnest a histation.

Your Husband until death and after if coadible.

The following is the indorsement on the back of this note.—Rep. 1.

22 Third street. This is written at the adicination of my own dear wife. I have better than like.

De Marrian.

The minutes later.

She tells me if I love her as I should, I would blaw her brains out. So I will this very night.

She tells me if There her as I should. I would how her brains out. So I will this very might.

III.

ONE MAKRAIS.

DEAR AND AFFECTIONATE SINTERS CLARA AND 4, 1859.

DEAR AND AFFECTIONATE SINTERS CLARA AND FILLA—for this reaches you we will have ceased to exist. Dear write as well as myself have become—tired—completely disturbed with this world. We therefore adopt these means of ridding ourselves of our annual way of a shead of a borden.

To hit. Edward Scallan, my wife and self offer our last thanks for his many arts of kindness which, from time to time, kept me in the vain hope of one day being able to arment our difficulty, instead of which I find my troubles daily increasing and, no prospects of ever getting up again. We coolly, deliveratory, and

without any liquor about—we resolve to take that fearful step-suicide. Be it distinctly node retood, not because we cannot five, or through fear of any mertal enemy—disply because we prefer death to a discoverable life. All horsest means have been deprived me of gaining a living, by the informal multidensates and salousy of —— circle with Suitre, Eckstein & Co., corner Feurth and Vine street. Our sincere that is are also due. Mr. of these settlemen have proven themselves men in every sense of the word. I have better men in every sense of the word. I have better that for the remaining the suite of the word and the sense when I have never injured by word, deed or are, unless it was by being forced to become a debtor. My few creditors are the only once a low will shouk ill of me. Another remissions I must mention here in the tindest manner peaddles—Mr. —— foreinly book-keeper for George Lewis. He came to my assistance on several constitute, the allocated and unsolicited. He is new East among this friends and relatives. I would arrive him to remain there. I even death, because it is preferable to being advisor in the corn and contempt that failing greatness generally it. Ide no within appear was

who has of ended us.
THOS. EUGENE DE MARBAIS,
and BLANCHE, his Wife.
IV.
SATURDAY, August 13.
had ble

My BLANCHET My own dearwife, good by a alice - food bless you are protect Adele. I love you be hebrer than life. Employment has been refused me, even for the pittul sum sufficient e matain life from day to day.

I have no friends, I feel I have lived too long; may God curse the Fuglish bound — now with Eckstein. Think of me in your happy moments—farewell, God bless you, you are better of without me.

V.

Oh, Blanche' I love you and you alone. I have been true-troe to you, and you alone. I die hongry, but oving you truly and sincerely. By bye, Mamma dear. Think of me occasionally. I lett you happy and contented.

P. S.—At half past two o'clock this morning the physicians thought it possible B anone might recover but had no hopes that De Marbais would.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

RIGHTS OF NATURALIZED CITIZENS. To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

Siz: Inclosed herewith you will find a letter of the

Department of State, bearing on the rights of naturalized citizens abroad. It was, as you will see, dated at the time of the Le Clerc and Hofer letters on the non-committal policy of the Administration. I asked the Department for my passport, being a naturalized citizen and previously an Austrian subject, at the same time ask ng to know if I should be protected in case I should go back to my country (Lombardy), I also rdmarked that my only fear was that the Austrian Government might trouble me on account of a law that forbade emigration unless with a granted consent, which I did not ask and had not, being abroad with a passport; and having no other obligation to the Government, baving gone through the military service and committed no crimes. I was certainly estenished to receive such an answer because I never doubted my rights; although some facts brought to my knowledge had awakened some suspictors. The latter part of the letter refers to my question-whether a foreigner that has taken out the first paper of naturalization, but has not been long enough in the country to be fully natural zed, might not have a passport for foreign countries except his own; other Governments having nothing to do with him, he being not one of their citizens.

I did not like to bring my name before the public, but if the inclosed can be of any services in the cause in which you are engaged, you are at liberty to use it at your discretion. It is certainly of no use to me, especially since the last changes that have taken place in Lomberdy. I am. Sir, respectfully yours, DR. PAUL GALLI.
St. Louis, Aug. 10, 1836.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, May 21, 1830. To Dr. PAUL GALLI, St. Louis, Missouris Sin: Your letter of the 18th inst, has been received. In reply, I have to inform you that the passport of this Depart.

In reply, I have to inform you that the passport of this Depart, ment requests foreign authorities to give its bearer all lawful protection. What that may be in Ameria will depend upon the laws of that Empire, as there is no treaty between the United States and Ameria which bears upon the subject. A passport being a more certificate of citizenship, is never issued to a person born abroad unless he shall have been fully naturalized according to the laws of the United States. I sm, Sir, your obedient servant,

WILD LANDS IN MAINE To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune. ther journeyman mechanics, who are desirous of leaving the city and our poorly-paid trades, for the purpose of locating in some section of the country where land is cheap and turning our attention to the cultivation of the soil, that the County of Aroostook, Maine, effers superior advantages to persons of small means for that purpose, will you please to inform us on what terms the State of Maine grants land to settlers, and what kind of a country it is for farming: also, what you think its advantages, if any, are over the West? Yours, &c. A DISCOURAGED MECHANIC. New York, Ap. 1, 1539.

The State of Maine sells its lands in Arcostcok Co. the of 100 norms for 50 cents an agre, to a stual settlers, and allows them to pay in labor on the roads necessary to accommodate themselves. The terms are equivalent to a gift of the lands. The character of the soil is of unsurpassed fertility. It is a high rolling country, on a limestone formation, heavily timbered and well watered. The crops are chiefly hay, oats, potstoes, buckwheat, rye and barley, borne in great abundance. Spring wheat can be raised in great crops when not molested by the weavil, which of late years has frequently attacked it. Indian corn is raised, but the season is generally too short to make it a sure crop. The climate is remarkably salubrious, and conducive to the production of a healthy and hardy race. The surplus products of the soil find ready sale at high prices to the people engaged in lumbering on the St. John's River. A large emigration has been setting toward Aroostook since last year, and the policy of the State is that of great liberality toward the settlers in the way of bridges, roads, schools, &c. Application by letter to the "Land Agent," at Augusta, Maine, will be answered by maos, directions, and every detail necessary to give the inquirer a full understanding of all the particulars requisite to an intelligent judgment on the advantages of emigration to the Aroostook country .- Ed. Trib

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

Sin: I have read with the greatest interest the acount given in THE TRIBUNE of the voyage of the ballorn Atlantic from St. Louis. As the idea of navigating the air seems now to occupy the attention of the public, here are a few facts that might be interesting to some of your readers. About ten years ago M. Pierre Jullien, a watchmaker in Ville Juif, near Paris, constructed a balloon in the shape of a fish, of about 16 metres in length; on each side there was a flying wheel composed of two fans, which were made to revolve by means of clock-work. By an ingenious contrivance, these fans, when revolving, were part of the time turned so as to cut the air, and then would the time turned so as to cut the air, and then would turn so as to oppose it, so that the balloon might be moved forward. The balloon was in due time exhibited in the Champ de Mars, and went in any direction desired. The experiment was witnessed by a large crowd, and considered a triumph, and encouraging accounts of it were given in the papers.

M. Jullien got a patent for his invention, and concluded to build a larger balloon, whose machinery would be moved by steam, and under which would be fixed a little boat, by means of a rope going from one end of the balloon to the other. To make the balloon ascend, the boat was to be drawn backward, so as to

end of the balloon to the other. To make the balloon ascend, the boat was to be drawn backward, so as to give the fore end of the balloon a tendency upward; the contrary was done to make it descend; to make it turn toward the right or left, the tail of the fish was used like the helm of a ship.

M. Jufflen not having the required capital for the construction of his balloon, went into partiership with the manager of the Hippodrome, who was to furnish the funds. But the poor inventor soon found out that he would have to ascende his time without getting anything outil the balloon would do a paying business. Not being able to do that, the whole enterprise was given up, and M. Jullien recumed his work at Ville Juif.

Juif.

From the foregoing facts, I come to the conclusion that, with the system of M. Jullien, the direction of a balloon is practicable, at least in flue weather, and I think the balloon can be made to deviate to some extent from the course of the wind in stormy weather.

I submit these facts to the consideration of parties now engaged in the study of aerostation, and I think M. Jullien, if he is hving yet, would be glad to give any information wanted about his balloon.

Et. Faul, Man, Aug. 4, Man.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

THE SOUTH-BEND GASE OF WOMEN LYSCHING WOMAN.-The details of this strange aff ir at South Bend, Ind., of a mob of women lycching one of their own sex, are thus given by a paper of that neighbor-

heed:

"It appears from the statements of reliable individuals that the people of that town have been abased for
some time past by the presence of a woman of all fame
named Cole. Authough the was more returned and cantious in her vicinusness at first, she became more and
more emboldened, until of late she has made no reserve as to her habits and desgres, viz: to be as base as pos-sible herself, and to bring into the same caregory as many young and intelligent females as she could. She had been known to induce several girls of respectable families to remain at her lodgings and other secladed places until late hours of the night, end bring them in contact with the wiles and energe of accomplished as well as amaters libertings of that and other towns. contact with the wiles and energy of accomplished as well as amateur libertines of that and other towns. She had, we are informed, opened a regular assignation house and attempted to cusnare every one who came within the pale of her enceavers. This procedure on her part at last became too bold and definat for the more respectable portion of the criticens to endure asy lorger. They became exasperated, and on Friday last they took the matter into their own hands. To eladies, to the number of about 200, assembled and resolved to average their wrongs and protect their daughters from the wiles and sources of this vile resort. They congreaverge their wrongs and prosect their danginers from the wiles and snares of this vite reserts. They congre-gated near the new bridge about 10 o'clock s. m., on — s'rect, and the victum of their revenge being there also, they attacked her, stripping off her clothing, ap-plied to her carence a liberal coat of tar, then rolled her in a sack of feathers and let her go. But we are in-formed that the excitement, which was already intense formed that the excitement, which was already intense throughout the town, was raised still higher after the ladies had performed their task and retired to their homes. It became no sed about that two young men had volunteered, during the hottest of the sceen, to assist the ladies in their effects, and ac mally literally shaved the head of their vic im just before the cost of tar and feathers was applied; one held her while the other did the shearing. When the male portion of the populace became knowing to this fact, they, in their turn, were exasperated, and resolved to lyach them, for interfering in a matter that they thought belonged entirely to the ladies. They statted in pursuit of them, in great numbers, and they ran as if for dear life. One of them was soon overtaken, made fest, and the lash was about to be applied, as we are informed, when the Marsian interfered with a posee and rescond him from their attacks. The other one outran the crowd, and, up to last accounts, had not been heard from."

The Mower Boots Manaton Case,—Young Mow ry was brought in Court at Troy, on Monday morning last, to answer the charge of false personation and illegal marriage, when he admitted the legality of the marriage, and was discharged, but was immediately rearrested on charge of bigany upon the complaint of Fanny Welch, his now-acknowledged wife. Miss W. stated in her affidavit, says The Troy Times, that Mowery has a wife by a former marriage living in stated in her afficavit, says The Troy Times, that Mowry has a wife by a former marriage living in Providence, and that she has heard and read living in written by her to him; and also that Mowry has admitted to several persons, while denying the legality of the last marriage, that he had a wife living in another State. The comesel for Miss W. have also letters from Mowry's father and brother, in which the first marriage is spoken of by them. The prisoner was remarded to jail for examination on a charge of hienney.

Quite a scene took place in Court previous to the discharge of the prisoner on the original charge. His Albany counsel, Mr. Willett, catled Mowry one side and, whispering to him, informed him, as it was nuand, whispering to him, informed him, as it was understood, that his father had discounsed him and should hereafter leave him to the consequences of his acts. This intelligence seemed to overpower the prisoner, and he burst into tears. He continued to weep for some time, and did not again regain his composure during the time he was in Court. Spencer and Wadsworth are still under arrest on the old charges.

worth are still under arrest on the old charges.

The Fillipperses.—We have satisfied ourself that that the rumers of a current effort to organize a gang of fillibusters for another raid on Nicaragna is wholly untrue, and that it has its origin simply to the desire of steamship parties to prevent, by book or by crook, the proposed speedy reopening of the Nicaragus route under the Van Dyke Wallace contract with Nicaragus and the contract recently made by the Post-Office Department with Mr. Johnson. The object of starting the story is to alarm the Nicaraguan Government to the extent of procuring action no its part calculated toprevent American passengers from crossing their Isthmus. A more sweeping falsehood was never published than this story to which we refer above. However, its promulgation at this time is in fair keeping with the general policy long pursued by those interested in perpetuating a monopoly of the transportation of passengers to and from California by etcamship.

[Washington Star.

At the Seneca Mission, and the Cattarangus Reser-

At the Seneca Mission, and the Cattaraugus Reservation, there are seven day schools, and a church with more than 160 members. At a recent Sanday-School celebration, about 600 Indians were present, including 160 childrer. The children were addressed by two or three men who s ill cleave to their old heathen notions; but they encouraged the children to strive for improvement, and learn what their teachers taught them. Several white men spake through interpreters. The Seneca Mission has also an Orphaa Asylum, crected three years since, mostly by funds furnished by the Legislature of the State of New-York, and will accommodate 80 children. It is under the control of a liourd of Trustees, one half of whom are Indians, the modate 80 childreen. It is upder the control of a Board of Trustees, one half of whom are Indians, the other balf white gentlemen residing in the vicinity
At present it contains 54 children, mostly belonging t
that Reservation. [Baffalo Courier.

WHITE FROST IN DOG DAYS .- We learn that this very White Frost is Dos Days.—We lears that this very unusual atmospherical visitation occurred last night upon the lower grounds of many localities in different directions. Among other places heard from, at Ashland, Mass., and Somersworth, N. H., the platforms around the depots were observed to be covered with a thick collection of hear frost, and spits of it were pisinly visible on most of the lines of railway at the North. It was thought however, that little damage was done to crops, with the exception of some of the latest sown vegetables, which were, of course, "nipped to the hear" sufficiently to cause them to will ander the in the bud' sufficiently to cause them to wilt under the succeeding subshine. The frost was most fortunately not powerful enough to affect the corn crop. [Boston Transcript, 18th.

A CHERCH PROSECUTES A PEW-HOLDER FOR RENT.

The User Observer says the Congregational Society of Clinton has brought an action against E. S. Hoshins to recover the rent of a slip which defendant occupied during an actire year. The defendant made no centract with the trustees; he did not bid off at the annual rental; but it appears that the apprisal of the slip was publicly posted in the vestibule. They seek to recover on an implied contract. The defense is that no one can be composed to pay for hearing the word no one can be compelled to pay for hearing the word or God unless a special contract has been made. An important point is thus brought up; and The Clinton Courses thicks the litigation will fail to terminate with the decision of the Jury in this case. The trial is not yet concluded.

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The CREEK AND CHEROKEE DIFFICULTY.—The Fort Smith (Ark.) Times, of the 28th ult., says:

"The Cherokee and Creek war has come to a close—or, in reality, never had an existence. The Creeks became slarmed at threats made by some Cherokees, while intoxicated, for a murder of a Cherokee by Creeks, and congregated at Deep Fork to the amount of about 400, and painted, as is their custom in times of war; but no Cherokees went out, and the whole matter ended in—nothing. The Cherokees say that the Creeks will have to settle for the murder, and perhaps something may come of it yet."

Troops Returnen .- The St. Paul (Min.) Pioneer

of the 12th says:

"The three companies of troops dispatched to Wright County, to as in the enforcement of the laws, have returned by order of the Governor, the authorities of the county having stipulated that the laws should in future be observed, and having protested their ability to carry them out without the aid of military force."

| Iowa.—This State was admitted into the Union in 1846, thirteen years ago. She then had a population of 100,000—this has increased in 122,000 184 to 259,000 1857 to 259,000

A rate of increase for a State almost unparalle COL NORLE'S NORTHWEST EXPLORING EXPEDITION.

Col. Nonle's Northwest Exploding Expedition.

We learn by James Mofestradge, esq., collector at
Pembina, that the exploring party under Col. Noble,
after having tarried several days at that point, left on
their north western journey two weeks ago last Monday. The route determined on is by the way of St.
Jueeph, Turtle Mountain, and Fort Ellios, to the South bend of the Sarkstchewan, returning by the northern route via Fort Garry. Col. Noble expects to be in St. Paul sometime during the mouth of October. (St. Paul Pioness, Aug 10.

It is said that forty thousand people lately attended a prayer mentry at Beliast, Ireland. The footways were interady through with well-dressed and respectable looking people from the country—not passing along with the heritgent and ensy going air of pleasure-seeking excursionats, but staid and solemn in demeanor-the younger as well as the elder, and the malacture. ing exent-ionide, but staid and solemn in demeanor— the younger as well as the elder, and the majority with Bibles or hynn books in their hands, as if proceeding to Sabbath service. On they passed toward the place of meeting, passed the glattering rows of gorgeous shops, and through the fashionable thoroughfares. The Rev. John Johnson of Tuilliab, Moderator of the General Assembly of the Irish Preshyterian Church, presided, and he was supported by the smallers of the different Protestant deconstrations in and around heifast.